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The Burning Question of the Hour And is Not to be Whistled Down By the Political Leaders of Either Party.

He So Making Himself Heard, And Will Be a Factory In the Politics of This Country.

This revolution began but little more than one year ago. An organization exists carrying to-day upon in rolls 1,200,000 voters. It has elected two custs carrying to-day upon in rolls 1,200,000 voters. It has elected two the product of the political feature of this immense organization. This is but the product of the profused to the profused the product of the profused the

The properties of the place in the place in

s to withher it shall be through an un-pended political organization, or arough a political party now existing. He sees that the kepublican party is of to be considered in this respect. He advarient, in detail on the great Re-ublican leaders. After slaying Ingails in Kamas, he is sharpening his knife or John Sherman in Ohio. He is un-ble all the sharpening his knife or John Sherman in Ohio. He is un-ble all the sharpening his knife or John Sherman in Ohio. He is un-ble all the sharpening his party of the sharpening his contractions and the sharpening his party of the sharpening

Enror Naws;

It is blind folly to shut our cyes to what may be called the "farmer's movement" in the country. It, is a meants to existing conditions and threatens a modification, if not a revolution, or our financial practices.

The war, and the necessities of the government for large revenues in its processition, changed our whole it led to government, and later, the creation of national banks authorized to see notes for effectualtion. These issues notes for effectualtion. These issues added to the gold and slever in circulation, produced what was alleged to be a redundant currency, and the great sine was to reduce the volume of the state of the farmer being from a want of sufficient circulating from the product of the people.

Hall the way have provided the product of the people sufficient circulating from a want of sufficient circulating from a want of sufficient circulating from a want of sufficient circulating from the product of the people sufficient circulating from the product of the people sufficient circulating from the product of the people sufficient circulating from

seek that relief from this long tured friend of the people.

Whatever may be the result of the debate in the end, the fact remains that seelety is more deeply disturbed than the control of the control

due seasons is blind to the signs of the times. It is not to be whisted down as a vagary of the misguided farmer. He debates in his lodge many other questions such as the tariff, the currency, the meat and other trusts, the public schools, the public sahols, and is learning more daily about them all, and be assured will press them upon the public attention and demand action.

We cannot meet their arguments or dissuade them from their purposes, by dissuade them from their arguments or dissuade them from their appropriate in living. They will admit that their surroundings are better and their comforts more numerous than in the days of their fathens, but they will insist they are as much entitled to the enjoyments of the advanced civilization of the day, as other, classees. They see no reason that things are so instituted that their calling shall subjected to privations in living mere than others. This advanced civilization should serve them as well as others, should serve them as well as others, the subject of the s

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and takes the trouble to look up and familiarize himself or herself with the location of all the places mentioned, will have a pretty thorough knowledge of geography by the end of the year, without having worked very hard for it. The news makes the geography hard for iteresting and fixes localities in the menory as no study of text books and atlases and the contract of the contra Any boy or girl who reads a paper and takes the trouble to lo and familiarize himself or herself

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and rapidly increasing business, the price is re-luced from \$1.50 to \$1 per bottle. This s done in the interest of those whose ircumstances in life deter them from is done circumstances in life deter unconcircumstances in life deter unconcircumstances in life deter unconcircumstances in life will be yi stat any price, but the managers feel that a medicine which possesses such wonderful powers should be placed within the reach of the poor. Many have said that Germeture was the cheapment of the property of the power of the poor would be concerned to the poor of the poor would be properly the property of the poor of the p have said this Gernstein of solid changes and the Gernstein of the case set medicine on the narket. When it is remembered that a bottle of Gernstein makes a gallon of medicine ready for use, it is certainly cheaper than ordinary medicine in a bulk, and when the powers of the medicine are taken into account, the price amounts to almost nothing.

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COMBINATIONS

Combinations have never paid the Republican party, in Breckenridge committy. They have been in vogue for twenty years and the results are that the Democratic party is as strong as ever in the county, and the Republican party year by year still stands in need of them without ever gathering or without ever pathering or without ever have ing gathered, any fruit of any consequence from them.

In the genific met of this period on

Sequence from them.

In the earlier part of this period an "Independent" ticket would appear in the field with one Republican man only in the whole combination before the people. If it was successful, which was sometimes the case, that one man only of all the Resulties is in the matter.

was rion. Charge blannord who won in straight races in two succesive elections. Every Senator except Dr. Byers has been a Democrat. Judge Pulliam was elected County Judge, but did not hold out his term, and

a Democrat succeeded him for the un-expired term and has since been re-

form an unholy Alliance with the so-called Peoples' Party.

They have succeded as often, if not oftener, with "straight goods" and yet they learn nothing. From a party stand-point we would prefer they keep up the old style of allowing the tail to wag the old style of allowing the tail to wag the dog. The only objection we have in that some fool Democrats, who ought to know better, will pollute themselves by running off and playing tail and swag-ging the Republican dog. We suppose it must be a fascinating business, or they would not play at it. Sometimes, how-ever, a spotted Democrat gets a crumb of office, but those seceders who vote for office, but those seceders who vote for

Tus Democrats of Daviess are not as much broken up over their late defeat as one would suppose. While the majority in the late election ran far almost dear the majority in the late election ran far almost dear the support of the majority of the support of the great principles of Democracy.

It is believed by a number of citizens of Owensboro that Mr. Pettit will be a andidate for Congress from that district text year on the Alliance ticket.

Mr. James E. Stone has annot that he will be a candidate for as Clerk of the next Legislature.

THE County Teachers Institute is in ssion at Hardinsburg this week.

The Democratic party carried the state by 25,000 majority, which shows that the Peoples' Party was not much in it.

THE August election of our fathers will be no more in Kentucky. The adoption of the new Constitution puts all elections hereafter in November.

CAPT. JACK. GROSS, it is said, is down on Gov. Brown's slate for Adjutant General and can have that office if he wants it. But the Captain is not a Democrat for office, but from a pure love of the busi-

The personnel of the next State Government is affording the political guessers a good deal of employment just now. The Hon. John Young Brown will have besides the officers of his cabinet many

in the whole combination before the people. If it was accessful, which was sometimes the case, that one man only of all the Republicans in the county, reagned any benefit. That man was Mr. Giden F. Jolly who got the office of County of the county of the

them.

Ir the citizens of this town want the reunion of the old soldiers of the war, both federal and confederate, they must be the self-with the self-with

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Mr. Marvin Beard has gone to Big

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The Teacher's Institute is being held at the Baptist church.

Miss Anna Gardiner and her mother are visiting at Madisonville, Ky.

Remember that you can buy a great nany nice things at Bell's for a nickel Mrs. Talbott and Miss Sue Board, o Big Spring, were in town last week visit

Blanche Snyder.

About the usual number of people went out to Freedom last Sunday to the annual church gathering.

Misses Emily and Ellen Mumford, of Bewleyville, were here this week visiting Mrs. Coleman Haswell.

The public should attend the Institute this week. They something to their advantage Mrs. St. Clair, of Webster, is expecte

If you want a new tin roof, now is your time to have it made. The shop will close October 30. G. Getzendanner. There are several feet of salt water in the gas well and when it is pumped out it is believed there will be a good flow of gas.

Mr. R. S. Skillman attended the

cratic party.

Everybody will consent that school
may open next week, that Prof. Shacklett may pull in the kids off the streets
of this town.

A car load of clay was shipped from
here last week to Louisville to be tested
for making vitrified brick. It was taken
from the land of J. H. Lennin, and it is
believed wil prove a successful test.

believed will prove a successful test.

Some of the finest samples of clay for vitrifying has come off the farm of Jas.

Marshall. His farm is two miles from town, but there is no doubt that the finest quality of soil for making vitrified brick is to be found on his place.

rified brick is to be found on his place.

It is a singular fact that some people
will live in a town forever, and never
contribute a nickel to its prosperity. Yet
when a favorable breeze comes they are
always out taking as big a hand as anybody and saying "what we did" when
the fact is we played h—l,

the fact is we played h—l.
Looking around over this town this
week you will see a number of young
men and women who have come here to
prepare themselves for teachers. They
should have the encouragement of all
good citizens in their work. The teachres place is a noble calling and there
is room for more in the county.

spectrum of the country.

A call of twelve and one-half per cent.

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Was made last work on the amount of stock already subscribed by the stock-holders in the gas company to sink then high college in the gas company to sink then well a few feet deeper. Enough gas to burn several feet above the ground was struck a day or so ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattingly gave party at their residence near town to the young folks last Monday night and quite a merry time was had. Those present the properties of the spectrum of the structum of the stru

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable fluid fruit removed Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and annufactures the California Fig Syrup Company.

Miss Bettie Hardin and sister, of Bennia Fig Syrup Company.

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Miss E. Boultinghouse, of Cannelton, spent a few days here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Cockrell.

Mr. Seltz is on the sick list

Miss Eliza Jones, of Vine Grove, spaturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry ey Worland, of Irvington, ill at Mr. Henry Gough's

Miss Bettie Rawlings returne ome, Big Spring, last week.

Mr. J. S. Moremen visited Coryond., the latter part of last week.

fr. and Mrs. Thos. Ditto last week.

Mr. Morgan Richardson spent a
ouple of days in Louisville last week.
Messrs. Hugh and Harvey Ditto visitd relatives at Stephensport last week.

The teachers Examination, of Meade
ounty, was held here Friday and Saturaverage.

Miss Bertie Richardson and brother, Don, are visiting their Uucle, Dr. D. C. Pusey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith and Mrs

County Court Monday. A locket. Circuit Court begins

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fairleigh
Wednesday from a pleasant visi

Mrs. Boyd Withers, of Muldraugh isiting relatives and friends in Bra

Mr. James Smith and family will leave in about two weeks for Colorado where they will reside.

Misses Julia Richardson, Kate and Illinia Thompson, of Guston, are visiting the Misses Woolfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells have rente cooms over Nevitt & Gough's drug and are house-keeping.

Mr. Franklin Ditto and daughte Miss Addie, went to the city Monda and returned Tuesday night.

Mr. John Denton is the victim of bi ious fever. He has been confined t he house for more than a week. lious fever. He has been confined to the house for more than a week. Mrs. H. B. Grinnell the popular so-ciety editress, of Reporter, spent last week with friends at Long Branch.

Mr. Chas. A. Casperke returned Louisville Wednesday, after a mon vacation spent with his parents here. Misses Williams and Allen and sev

Mrs. Ned E. Reese, of Ohio, arrived Thursday night and will spend several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ditto.

Miss Bettie Clarkson returned You day from a protracted visit with he grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. an burn Clarkson, of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shelman are thappy parents of a little son, who is reached the age of two weeks ere as heard of his arrival.

A woman of weak mind giving name of Jane Welsh was taken up Tuesday and sent to the poor h She carried a babe about eight v

old.

The Misses Woolfolk, Richardso
Bickerstaff and Rawlings and Messi
Frymire, Wimp and Bickerstaff pienie
ers at Sulphur well Tuesday. They rep
a jolly time.
Misses Winifired and Maggie Gree
entertained a few friends Thursdi

entertained a few friends Threevening in a very pleasant mu.
They termed the entertainment:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moreman gave a delightful party Friday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Howard and their sons, Robt. and Charlie. Bonen-slades band furnished the music. Re-freshments were served at eleven o'clock. A large number of our young people were present, also many visitors.

Mr. A. J. S. Idenardson is seiling ou his stock of saddlery and harness prep aratory to moving to Vine Grove, where he expects to join his partner, Mr Wade Ditto the latter part of thi month. Mr. Richardson is one of ou month. Mr. Richardson is one of ou brightest young business men and w regret his departure from our burg, bu wish the firm of Richardson and Ditt all success in their new field of labor.

TOBINSPORT, IND.

Dr. David White left Friday for Spe Miss Belle Clark, of Owensboro, is vi

The Baptist church has a neurchased from Mr. Bryan.

Rev. S. L. McNaughten, of Franklin, Ind., is visiting relatives here.

Prof. Nathan Groves, of Newburgh as visiting his brother last week. Mrs. Kreisles and children were thuests of Mrs. Jennie Simons Friday.

Mrs. Risencrantz an aged lady died paralysis of the brain Friday evening.

of paralysis of the brain Friday evening.
Miss Ivy Adams, of Rockport, came
up to attend the pienic and visit relatives a few necks.

Mrs. Seb. McMillen, of Stephensport,
spent last week here the guest of her
sister, Mrs. Jane Ambers.

J. D. Cockrell has purchased Mr. Ed.
Roff's farm. Mr. Roff will move to Illinois in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James En ew days last week in (he guest of Mrs. Vaughn

two days asst week in Cannelton, the the guest of Mrs. Vaughn.

Mrs. Fred Hearing and children, of Cannelton, spent last week here the guests of M. Frank and family.

Miss Grace Vaughn has returned, accompanied by her sister, Miss Kate, who will spend a few weeks here.

The barbecue was well attended and every one enjoyed a pleasant day. There were quite a number of persons from afar and the day was spent in dancing, eating and speaking. Mr. Farker, of Cannelton, delivered a temperance lecture and Mr. Philip D. Each, etc., of Tell City, also addressed our here, of Tell City, also addressed our houser being ill tild a wind and then a ball at Mr. Whitehead's at night, which was well attended and enjoyed by all lovers of dancing.

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cures. If you have n buy Hood's Sarsaparii take any other instea Medicine, and is wort

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1891

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Henry B. Head is in the city, Eggs at Fella & Gregory's at all times Victor Bowmer spent Sunday in Har

the city Sunday.

Cheapest place in the city to get chickis Fella & Gregory's.

Mr. Allen Guthrie, of Hardinsburg,
as in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farber were in e city Sunday, visiting his mother.

Robt. E. Woods spent Sunday with Mr. R. C. Richardson, of Union Star.

riends.

A little four year old child of Andy
coss, living near Weldon, died very sudenly Monday evening, with mem-

trees from which she has pieced times season 150 gallous of damsons, see any other kind of fruit to can, leave your orders with Fella & Gregory and get your fruit any day you want it.

Jas. H. Moorman a former compositor on the Næws and now of Augusta Gia, at home on a short visit to his parfents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Moorman.

A first-class mule teacher it wanted in school district No. 32 Messas McChen of John K. Dilto Brandenburg, Ky, Mrs. F. N. D'Huy, Jesse H. Miller and C. T. Skillman leave on the excension to-day for Old Point Comfort and the East. They will be absent about three weeks.

There will be an entertainment given at Mrs. Dr. Kurtz's, Webster, next Saturday evening for the benefit of the Methodist church at that place. Dialogues, songs, etc., will be the order of theservisia.

exercise.

Mr. W. L. Huckeby an old subscriber at Cleveland, Florida, in renewing her subscription says: "The News is really a letter from home and we could not get along without it. Gliad to note the prosperity of the city or my brith.".

The third kiln at the brick plant was opened up yesterday and proved to be one of the most successful kilns yet burned. The brick are all thoroughly vitified and show up splendidly.

Ber. O. J. Young commenced a series

Rev. O. J. Young commenced a series i meetings at the Tar Fork church yes-erday. He will preach the funeral of fr.J. B. Bate's [little daughter next

ierday. He will preach the funeral of Mr.J. B. Bates' (little daughter next Sanday.

Misc Catherine Bowmer, Miss Nancy Miss Catherine Bowmer, Miss Catherine Stewers, W. S. Bowmer, Minor Stephens and Jases W. Owen composed a party that went to the Falls of Rough Monday to specimen of early rose potatose we have seen this season were sent to this office by Jodge J. S. Wilkerson, of this city, and grown in his garden, of the contract of the season were sent to this office by Jodge J. S. Wilkerson, of this city, and grown in his garden, which was a sent of the season were sent to this office by Jodge J. S. Wilkerson, of this city, and grown in his garden, and the season was sent to the sent of the season when the season was sent to the season of the se

will be a very vaname enterpress nor this town.

The ladies of the Methodist church gave Mrs. W. C. Brandon quite a pleasant surprise at the parsonage yesterday, Quite a number of them dropped in early in the morning, each with their ing Mrs. Brandon's wardrobe for the Annual Conference. It goes without saying that there was a good deal of work done, for they had the day entirely to themselves and were not bothered by husbands, who were politely informed to stay at home. There being no men around, and as women never talk to each other they could do nothing clese but work. The ladies are to be commended for their thoughtfulness in leaving their husbands at home.—A Left-over Husband.

Good Things In August Wide Awake.
The three peems—the balled by Harrist Prescots Epoffed, "Projes" Motheat Superment of the Project Superment of the August Superment of the Project Superment of the Project Superment of the Project Superment of the Project Superment Superm

are all on top.

In the absence of other material for talk since the election, the people here have gone to predicting the time of the new party's death.

It may be a little late in the season to organize a base ball nine, but Baras is soon to have hers. We may sometimes be behind but we get there all the same after awhile.

lying min of back pay to the anomals of \$255 which he will receive in a week or two.

John R. Clark and Miss Bettie Lucas surprised everybody by quiedly marrying last Thursday, the Rev. Mr. Pumphrey, of West View, officiating. The happy pair have the best wishes of all their friends.

Miss Georgia Hawkins and Mr. Gus hellman went to Hardinsburg Saturday Mrs. Bright, of Louisville, was the uest of Mrs. A. J. Bennett last week.

guest of Mrs. A. J. Bennett mas were Friday Mrs. M. Bain returned home Friday from Niagara Falls.
Mrs. A. J. Bennett and Bessie Ford went to Louisville Saturday.
Mrs. J. E. C. Kelly, of Gineimati, who has been visiting Mrs. Wm. Pettit returned home last week.
Mr. Hugh Ditto, of Brandenburg, was in your Saturday.

Mr. Morph Myers, of Louisville, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Brashear went to Lo

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LONG BRANCH.

Charles Fontaine and children ing C. W. McGehee.

liss Sarah Moran, of Webster, visited . Andy Bickerstaff Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Chambers and daughter, Lillie, visited Guston last week.

Master Harry Teer, of Brandenburg, is isiting his uncle, Capt. A. J. Bicker-

Miss Etta English returned home la riday, accompanied by her cousin, M Mrs. Junius McGehee, of the Lower ottom, and Mrs. Hattie Grinnell, of randenburg, were in this community everal days last week visiting friends.

A Young Lady Loses Her Life And a Young Man Crushed and Man-gled With Little Hopes of His Recovery.

Braxmenum Angest 10.—From on speed correspondent: A horrible arcitect coursed a few miles from this place Sunday. As Mr. Warren Bruner and Miss Cynthia Bugan were returning from Salem church, the horse became frightened and ran away. The young gentleman lost all control of the animal, and both occupants were thrown out with great force. Miss Dugan struck a strupp, one of the sange of which ran aim, and the mouth had to struct the structure of the sunger is structured to the structure of the sunger is structured to the structure of the depth of the structure of the structure of the depth of the structure o

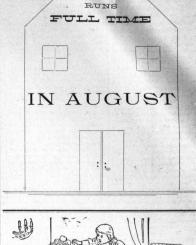
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1891.

Good Fellowship

Good Yello-zhip.

Very many men attain a wide reputation within the male circle of their acquaintance of being "good fellows" when the men themselves know that it is undeserved, and that the term "bad fellows" would more nearly fit their case. Of course their are host upon hosts of men—far more than the world at large know of—who are in truth "good fellows" in every sense of the worl, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that in numerous instances the designation is applied to men whose only tilte thereto is won at the cost of disguiet and anxiety at home and among ruined lives.

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disquiet and anxiety at home and among ruined lives.
Viewed from merely the selfaish stand-point a young man cannot afford to be known as a good fellow, as the term is commonly understood, much less to be one. In its proper sense of being an agreeable companion, every one should endeavor to be such, and the first place in which to show this good fellowship is the home. There are many persons who are exceedingly pleasant in public, but This chase is to be pittle. The members of it would get a great deal more out of life if they brought some sunshine into the domestic circle.

But the class of "good fellows," so call-But the class of "good fellows," so call-But the class of "good fellows," so call-

life it they brought some sanshine into the domestic circle.
But the class of "good fellows," so called, who most need to look to themselves for their own sakes are those who have acquired or are acquiring the title by their roystering proclivities, to the neglect of home and friends and to the injury of reputation. They cannot afford to pay such an enormous price for so little. There are thousands of men—old and young, married and single—who yearly expend in excesses more than enough to comfortably clothet then; and many among these are prone to laminat that others less capable than themselves are gmelt more comfortably situated, and to attribute the greater good fortunes of these to "inch" when luck has noting to do with the groad fellows" who in—Thing are not good fellows" who in—Thing are not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows" who in—Thing are not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Then, I was not good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". The good fellows ". Then, I was not good fellows". Th

They are not "good tellows" who in-dulgs in pleasure at the expense of what their duty demands of them. There is no lack of time for pleasure, and there are ways of enjoyment for every one; but in the long run a young man will find it neither pleasant nor profitable to win admiration for companionable qualities from the idle, the disolute and the vici-cus.

as,
There is nothing new in all this—it is There is nothing new in all this—it is an old, old stor—yet every day young men are seen going to the bad, through the allurements of so-called_good-fellow-ship, and the public teacher cannot too often or too strongly admonish the youth of the folly of such a course.—Detroit Free Press.

Acquitted Herself Handsomely

The Kentucky Democracy has accquitted itself handsomely. With three other organized parties in the field, with the very are full of isms and its leaders divided on the Constitutional issue, it has ed on the Constitutional issue, it has added some 10,000 to its plurality of four years ago, and has ninety-six of the 138 members of the Legislature. What more could it ask?—Louisville Times.

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Didn't Get a Smell.

Entain t Get a Smell.

Erwin carried two counties, Taylor and Webster; the anti-Constitutionalists carried three, Boone, Estill and Lincoln, while Harris, Prohibition nominee for Governor, would not have got a smell if he had been running for a still-house.

—Louisville Times.

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MONTHLY CROP REPORT

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The season has generally been favorable for corn. In some localities there in the corn in the corn in sich sections has been matterial has been insufficient, and the crop in sich sections has been matterially injured. In othere localities there has been some complaint of the row law in the consequence of the conseque

threshed.

TOBACCO.

Of late years, there has been several hinderances to a useful tobacco crop. One being the tenant system, another the disposition to plant more than could be properly handled, both as to cultivation and house room. There is no crop that requires more painstaking and intelligent handling than tobacco. Its profitable production depends almost entirely upon the cultivation, handling, assorting, ordering, and its proper presentation in the market in a strictly merchantable shape.

The present crop was generally set in good time, with vigorous and stalky plants, the stand being exceptionally good. Yet, the crop is uneven. Sound off it is now in full top, and much of it yet in the closs. Tobacco should be as oft in a compact soil. Where the good tood, and in dy sections the vigor of the plant was destroyed by the soil drying out on account of its loose and proous condition.

The crop is fully an average in condi-

plant was destroyed by the Soil upyrous condition.

The object of the Soil upyrous and provided the condition of the Soil upyrous and the Soil upyrous and the Soil upyrous and the Soil upyrous and proper, the least favored in Fain and general conditions, are the counties of Bath, Monigomery, Clark, Mereer and Jessamine. The least favored in the dark sections are the counties of Cald-well, Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon. There is much complaint also in Hart, Barren, Metcalfe, Warren and Green. The stemming district proper, most of the Clarksville and Paducah districtes, appear to have promising prospects. In the Burley district, except the counties and the property for the property of the Carlowships of the average.

the Burley district, except the counties named, the prospect is fully up to an average.

IRMI.

The outlook is not promising for a large yield of hemp. The reports are conflicting, but all indicate an average condition of seventy per cent. compared with a good season.

The peach crop is exceptionally a good one; the trees all bending under the burden of this most delicious fruit. The apple crop is fully up to the standard of an average. The grape crop is very promising. All of the smaller fruits have been very abundant of an average. The grape crop is very promising. All of the smaller fruits have been very abundant, as a rule, they are above an average. The cabbage crop is a full average.

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It is postone are fully up to an average year. The finest specimen of Early Rose I have ever seen were sent to this office from Franklin county. The sweet potato crop is looking well.

GENERAL SUMMANY.

Corn, acreage 100; condition, 103; wheat, acreage 100; condition, and standard with average, 90; [condition and standard with average, 90; [condition and standard with always, 100; Annicated with last year, 100; Annicated with last year, 100; Annicated summany of crops will be graden products, condition compared with last year, 100; An elaborate summany of crops will be given at the close of the crop season.

Respectfully, Calass. V. Wilzass, Commissioner.

The First Symptoms of Death.

Crisped Bacon for Dyspeptics

rell its scorcing. Another and never searchily carefully another and never searching. Another and never shavings of bacon upon half alless of bread, lay them in a pan and set them in the oven until brown. When ready to serve arrange them upon a platter and garnish with water cresses and elices of the control of the cont

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Boycotting The Silver Dollar

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Western Republicans who still hug the delusion that President Ben Harrison and his Ohio Secretary of the Harrison and his Ohio Secretary of the Treasury are not boycotting the silver dollar will please observe that they coine in the control of t

dollars altogether.—St. Louis Republic.

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As To Third Parties.

In considering the attitude of the Farmers' Alliance in politics, it must not be forgotten that the Cincinnati convention which launched "the People's party" was in no sense a Farmers' Alliance convention. It was held, not under the anspices of the Alliance, but with a direct view of anti-pating and forting its action. There were present as delegation of the control of the contr

al states from Filtocrate dominator.

St. Louis Republic.

The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthess because one is unworthy. As if there were no motes in sunbeams! Or contest among stars!

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Not Deceived by Appearan

over in Missouri there nk road and a certain to plows the corn in the field away beyond. On a certain recent occasion, however, this worthy farmer happened to be over in the field helping his boy Bill, when a pious looking stranger drove up to the coll gate. There was no one in the farmer and his boy Bill, half a mile away in the field. The toll gate was unlocked—open in fact, but this pious stranger was temp-tation proof. He hitched his horse to a tree and proudly foundered out to where the farmer and his son Bill, were at A reduction in the prices of goods that will insure a large reduction in the size of our size of the s reduced from \$18.

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work.
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The worthy larmer scratched his head anxiously for a brief period. "Did you come out here just to give me that nick-el?" he asked presently.
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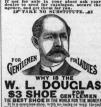
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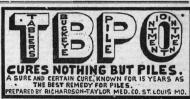
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